

The gw Hatchet

Check Out the Job Hunting Guide, p. 15-20

An Independent Student Newspaper
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Sounds of the Season

Charlie Hunter and Joan Baez come to the D.C. area.

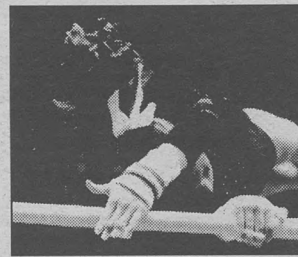
impressions, p. 6



Questioning God

The Godless Society argues for atheism.

Opinions, p. 4



Dismount

The GW gymnastics team finished sixth out of seven teams at the NCAA Southeastern Regional this weekend.

Sports, p. 14

Vol. 94 No. 58

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, April 6, 1998



Matt Besser/Hatchet photographer

Reggae band Griot performs live at the Bob Marley Day celebration on the Quad.

Former Clinton aide to teach at GW

Lanny Davis will lecture on damage control for new SMPA course

by Matt Berger

Asst. News Editor

Lanny Davis, former special counsel to President Bill Clinton, will teach a class on damage control next fall in the School of Media and Public Affairs.

Davis oversaw press relations during the campaign finance scandal, and was in charge of releasing potentially damaging information to the media. He appeared on numerous television programs defending the president and was involved in the initial stages of the Monica Lewinsky controversy.

"I am anxious to teach some of the lessons I learned in the White House regarding the impact political scandals have on culture," Davis said.

Davis' class, entitled, "Scandal, Damage Control and American Politics," will be offered as a course in political communications in SMPA.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for SMPA students to interact with someone who has been recently involved in political communication in practice at the highest level," said SMPA Director Jean Folkerts.

Davis served on the Democratic National Committee for 12 years and was a partner in the Washington law firm, Patton Boggs, before joining the White House in 1996.

He came to the District in 1970 to work as a National Youth Coordinator for Edward Muskie's presidential campaign.

Davis said he will bring a variety of his experiences into

(See LANNY, p. 10)

Gelman stretches toward top shelf

Library may receive research distinction

by Dan Gabriel

Hatchet Staff Writer

After a recent visit to Gelman Library, the American Research Library Association will vote in October to determine whether GW's library is on par with top research facilities.

University Librarian Jack Siggins said if and when GW is invited to join the association, it will be a sign of what GW already is - "a major research and teaching institution with lots of prestige."

The association, which includes the Library of Congress and the Smithsonian Institute, represents the country's leading research facilities. Joining their ranks might even help Gelman solve its current Lexis-Nexis problem.

Ten years ago, when the University first submitted its application to ARL, it was rejected for reasons that Siggins described as "a reflection of the University's lack of support for the library and the quality of the collection."

That was 1988. Since then, Gelman Library has expanded in every direction, Siggins said.

"(GW) President (Stephen Joel) Trachtenberg made it clear to me when I came here in 1995 that the top priority for my department would be to get membership in the ARL," he said. "Since then, we have been working to improve the quality of the collection and other areas where we had been deficient before."

Last fall, Siggins presented the association with statistics and a description of services that he said

clearly indicated that Gelman is a top-notch library. This February, a team of three university library directors from ARL visited Gelman to review its collection. They spent a day and a half meeting with students, faculty, administrators and library staff, as well as sifting through hundreds of thousands of volumes.

"We have received word that the team was very favorably impressed," Siggins said. "I expect that at the (May) board meeting they will recommend membership for GW, and that they will forward that recommendation to the 150 member libraries across the United States and Canada for a vote in October."

Siggins said the benefits of being a member of the association will be enormous.

"We will soon be among the most important research facilities in the world - a center of research activity," he said.

In addition, GW students will be able to walk into any library around the country that is a member of ARL and have access to their collections, Siggins said.

Siggins said he also plans to undertake a digitalization project with several of the member libraries that will put a portion of Gelman's collection on the Web.

The University's negotiations with Lexis-Nexis may benefit from the increased leverage that membership in the ARL will give GW.

"We might be able to work out a better price," Siggins said. "The students and faculty need Lexis-Nexis,

(See GELMAN, p. 10)

GW seniors pack their bags for the Peace Corps

by Rebecca Brink

Hatchet Reporter

Two GW seniors will visit the former Soviet Union after graduation this spring as volunteers with the Peace Corps. Melissa Doherty and Minal Amin will teach English, joining more than 500 GW alumni who have served in the organization.

Doherty is receiving a degree from the Elliott School of International Affairs with a concentration in Eastern Europe and Russia. She will depart for Moldova June 4.

Amin has completed course work for GW and will graduate in May. She is working at the American Embassy in the Republic of Georgia

and will leave for Kazakhstan next month, according to her mother.

Doherty spent a semester during her junior year studying in St. Petersburg, Russia and said she is looking forward to returning to the region.

"When I was there last year, I really didn't want to leave," she said. "I met Peace Corps members when I was living in St. Petersburg and volunteering with the organization seemed like a good opportunity to return to the area."

Doherty has taken Russian throughout college and said she is looking forward to building on these language skills and also learn Romanian, which is the other language spoken in Moldova.

Before she teaches English to students ages 10 to 18, Doherty will go through three months of training in Moldova from Peace Corps and area representatives. After training, Doherty will spend two years volunteering.

Doherty said teaching will present a challenge.

"I will try to make these kids interested in learning English and be creative in my teaching," she said.

Doherty said she is excited about experiencing another culture for an extended period of time.

"Because the area is going through a transitional time, everyone there is a lot poorer than people here," she said. "Being there you get a whole different perspective on things and

learn not to take things for granted."

In preparation for her departure, Doherty is contacting organizations in the United States for grants or donations of materials to bring to Moldova.

The Peace Corps was started in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy. It has sent more than 150,000 volunteers to 132 countries. Currently, 6,119 volunteers are serving in 84 countries, according to a press release.

"The men and women of the Peace Corps are a tangible expression of American idealism," Peace Corps Director Mark Gearan said in a press release. "But there is an idealism that is coupled with a pragmatic, common-sense approach to meeting the needs of ordinary people in developing countries."

INTERESTED IN FILLING THIS SPACE NEXT YEAR?

If so, send two sample columns to The Hatchet via e-mail (hatchet@gwis2) or bring them to our office (2140 G Street). Any questions? Call 994-7550 for more details.

Proof positive GW is headed straight to hell

Well, it's official. This University is being FedExed to hell. You don't believe me? I present my case:

Exhibit 1: A group is attempting to put together funds to have Marion Barry teach at the consortium of D.C. colleges - including this one. I repeat: Marion Barry might be your teacher.

Just picture it. You go to Funger Hall, expecting to have another glorious semester of health class (oops, sorry Professor Filipescu). You're waiting, the professor is late. You check your watch. Where is

this guy?

Then he arrives: He's flanked by two large bodyguards wearing white-on-white suits. The professor is stumbling. He's mad. And he spends 50 minutes explaining how to get the most out of your street rock.

I suppose, in all fairness, that it should be noted that the mayor of our fair city has both a bachelor's degree and master's degree in chemistry. Kind of explains how the city has blown up in our faces, doesn't it?

Given his tremendous experience

over the last couple of years ruining the District of Columbia, we should probably welcome him with open arms to our political science department. Imagine - PSC 199.5: How To Take Down Everybody Around You Because of Your Crack Habit.

I realize that I'm sounding redundant here: The man is a convict. He was a drug addict. This University has spent the last two years laying off talented, educated, drug-free professors, and now it is supposedly planning to hire Marion Barry: Crack Addict.

Yeah. Let's hire him.

Exhibit 2: Boy, is it hot in here, or is just the University? Why did it take so long to turn off the heat? Damn! I live in JBKO, and I believe it's

entirely possible that the University is building a shrine to Satan on the sixth floor. There's all sorts of metal and loose wiring all over the place.

My neighbor Luke has been sitting in the hall for a week with a candle. He thinks that Pink Floyd is coming. Either that, or Nine Inch Nails is filming their new video on my floor.

At any rate, I'm sure that Satan is sure to follow.

Exhibit 3: This heinous act has been brought to my attention by my faithful sidekick, Adam Green. Now

everyone needs to read this very carefully, to understand the truly terrible act that is being perpetuated against the students.

It seems that the Residence Hall Association is renting a boat on the Potomac River and having a nice dinner on it with all of its members, as a nice end to the year and to welcome the new RHA members.

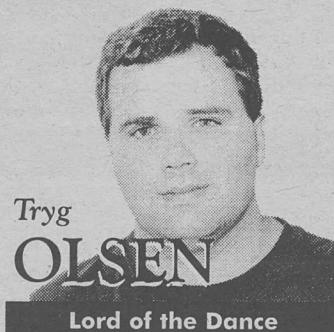
Can you believe it? Adam can't. He's shocked. He's shocked and dis-

mayed that RHA would force him to have a nice dinner and a nice ride on the Potomac. How dare they!

Adam is searching for a bourgeois pig to take his place. Call RHA and express your shock that Adam might be forced to have a good time. How

dare they! Exhibit 4: I tried to talk to the Godless Society at GW for this column a while ago, but the guy who e-mailed me said that I wasn't funny. So just keep in mind that there's a Godless Society here and they don't think I'm funny. (What other evidence of Satan do you need? God loves a comedian!)

So there it is, folks. The GWU is going to hell. Why do you think we need a new logo, huh? Because we've got to spruce up the place for the new owner. God help us all.



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7:00 PM

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Wednesday at 8:30pm in MC 429



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Sesame Street is coming April 17



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Church

GW prepares to host HOBY conference

by Danny Freedman
Hatchet Reporter

GW will host the 40th annual Hugh O'Brian Youth World Leadership Congress this summer. The program provides high school sophomores from all 50 states and 45 nations the opportunity to receive leadership training from some of America's top decision makers through a series of question-and-answer sessions.

HOBY has turned out more than 250,000 alumni since it started in 1958. It was created by actor Hugh O'Brian, who starred as Wyatt Earp in the highly successful 1950s television series.

"The HOBY World Leadership Congress is one of the foremost leadership programs for high school students," said Dr. Farnoosh Shahrokhi, coordinator of pre-college student activities at GW. "It is a wonderful opportunity for both the University and the participating students, as it will expose the late-adolescents to the best that Washington has to offer."

O'Brian said he feels the Leadership Congress will continue to encourage students to unleash their potential as achievers and, in turn, inspire them to motivate their classmates to become active participants in "America's incentive system," the theme of all HOBY seminars.

"I can't imagine a better place to

conduct our 40th anniversary World Leadership Congress than the incredibly vibrant George Washington University campus right in the heart of our nation's capital," O'Brian said.

The student's eight-day trip, July 17-25, will include tours of Washington landmarks and seminars with leaders of government, business, the arts and education.

Invitations to lead the seminars still are being sent out. However, University Relations said verbal agreements have been given by such distinguished people as Elizabeth Dole, American Red Cross president; Newt Gingrich, speaker of the House of Representatives; and Secretary of Education Richard Riley. Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldren and Gene Sernin also have agreed to participate.

The seminars will include the topics of energy, culture, communications, entrepreneurship, government and medicine in the 21st century.

"Preparing the next generation of American and international leaders is GW's top priority," said GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg. "It is most appropriate that we offer our campus and resources to Hugh O'Brian for HOBY's 40th anniversary World Leadership Congress."

"Besides, I always wanted to meet Wyatt Earp and he is definitely still riding tall in the saddle."

Correction

In the April 3 edition of The GW Hatchet the article "GW revamps image with redesigned logo" (p.2) wrongly identified the candidate for redesign. The University plans to create a new logo that will appear on basketball team uniforms, mugs and T-shirts, but will not replace the current word mark.

The George Washington University
WASHINGTON DC
word mark logo



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http://www.gwu.edu/~career
M-Th, 8:30 AM-7 PM; F, 8:30 AM-5 PM
tel.: 202-994-6495

Career Center

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Be a Part of it...

Stop by the SA office and pick up applications for Executive Branch for positions in the SA next year! The deadline to submit applications is April 6th



Senate Elect Meeting
Wed, April 8th 9:30pm
MC 413-414

Find out what the senate will be doing for you next year!



Mount Vernon and GW Merger
Town Hall Forum

Join us for an open discussion on the merger.
Monday, April 6
MC Ballroom 3rd floor
8-10 pm



Financial Aid Seminar

Do you have questions about financial aid?
Come get the answers at the Financial Aid Seminar
Wednesday April 8 @ 8pm
Thurston Hall Piano Lounge

MC 424

994-7100

gwusa@gwis2...

website at http://sa.gwu.edu/

The Student Association
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New Gelman era

Gelman Library may gain membership in the American Research Library Association, establishing itself as a top research library and joining the ranks of Harvard University and the Library of Congress. This distinction would mark a tremendous turnaround for the University and Gelman.

Jack Siggins and the folks who run Gelman should be congratulated for getting the library where it is now. It has come a long way from being a standard butt of GW jokes – and the target of much student anger. But regardless of whether Gelman is certified as a research library or not, the primary area of concern should be students.

Gelman has made great strides this year, introducing Windows-based ALADIN, a new computer lab and a more user-friendly attitude. Its reliance on student input is key. By listening directly to students, Gelman has been able to address some of the issues that were of highest concern to the people who use it most.

However, one of the biggest student concerns is the possible elimination of the Lexis-Nexis service. The costs are indeed quite steep, but the service is an invaluable tool for anyone doing research. Furthermore, a Web-based version will allow GW students and faculty to conduct research from their own terminals.

Thousands of students use Gelman Library, whether it is for research, class or computer labs. What matters most to them is not whether GW will be able to tout a new accomplishment when it pitches itself to prospective students, but whether they are able to find the necessary books, microfilm, etc. for research on their papers and projects. We understand that this determination will help to bring better services to the library but we hope that Gelman administrators keep students foremost in mind.

A dream deferred

Thirty years ago, a gunman silenced the voice of Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis, Tennessee. In the decades since, people have attempted to gauge America's progress after days of segregation and freedom marches. Unfortunately, the dream King envisioned of white children and black children playing together happily – oblivious to the differences in their skin color – is yet to be a pervasive reality.

Though issues of race boil beneath the veneer of American society, it seems only the occasional explosion draws public attention. Riots in Los Angeles or Crown Heights punctuate the frustration of a nation still divided by race. Whatever happened to all those who swore that they would work to improve race relations?

Currently we have the President's Initiative on Race Relations, which has been bogged down with accusations of bias and a political agenda. Why has the spirit that dominated the "good old days" of protests and tear gas been reduced to sitting in auditoriums being lectured at by government policymakers?

It seems as if we are living in a culture of complacency. We are content to ignore what's broken. People are more concerned with how their mutual funds have been doing lately than on the state of the nation's social infrastructure. It is almost as if there is a national "don't rock the boat" mentality in which those who protest the status quo are labeled fringe elements. How far we've come, yet we're still not much closer to reaching King's dream.

Race is a taboo topic among Americans. In order to avoid offending anyone, silence is maintained, but the deplorable situation continues. We as a nation need to focus our attention on the state of race in this country. It will only be after we take a long, hard look at ourselves and our views that any progress can be made to get to the promised land that King was able to see from the mountain top.

The gw Hatchet

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Letters to the Editor

Hatchet: Not funny

I am writing you about the "Screw the Ellipse!" editorial in The Hatchet (April Fool's Day edition, p. 4). I understand that it was April Fool's Day and the comments made were in jest, but, as a Mount Vernon College student (and soon a George Washington student living at Mount Vernon), I find it appalling that such jokes can be made.

How any of you think it is appropriate or even funny to refer to any woman as a "bitch" is nothing more than the sexist crap many women receive on a regular basis. Some people may think that sort of behavior is OK, but to call ANY woman a bitch is the most disrespectful thing you could call her.

As a Mount Vernon student, I am eager to become better acquainted with GW, its students and everything about GW. I would like to feel that GW feels the same way about MVC, but if comments like this can be made, I wonder how much GW honestly cares about MVC.

Mind you, the Playboy bunny comment, while sexist and generally

wrong, I can see; even the article about Mount Vernon being a hoax. It is April Fool's Day, after all. However, calling anyone a bitch is insane, and wrong. I personally would like to see an apology made in The Hatchet regarding this action, and if MVC students have their way, much more.

Can't you guys think of better ways to hide your fear of independent women than call them bitches? It shows both your lack of talent and lack of imagination.

—Deanna Hackworth
Mount Vernon College student

Rob: Not funny

I have to say that Rob Hertzfeldt's "My attempt at Mideast understanding" (The GW Hatchet, April 2, p. 4) came with a bunch of unnecessary comments. I don't think anyone should feel proud that his country shells countries it suspects of having chemical weapons when that same country undeniably has more advanced chemical and nuclear weapons.

No country has the right to play

global cop, it's no longer the colonial era (Thank God!). If the occupants of the White House and Capitol Hill had any brains they would spend more money on the homeless who live across the street from Mitchell Hall and less on sending young women and men halfway across the globe to scare Saddam. If that's Rob's brand of humor, it ain't funny.

And what really irked me was his reference to Kofi Annan as "some commie African dude." I would like to refresh Rob's memory a little. During the Vietnam war, "commies" was the term used to refer to the Black Panthers by mainstream Americans because of their anti-war stand. I hope that Kofi Annan is not a commie by virtue of his ethnicity. If people who don't support war are commies, then please count me as one.

And if Rob is interested in finding out what it feels like to be bombed by real bombs, I suggest he should enlist in the U.S. Army, they always have openings.

—Abdul-Azeez Musa
sophomore

Letter from the Editor

In light of anger sparked by our annual April Fool's edition, we would like to assure our readers the spoof house editorial "Screw the Ellipse!" (p.4) was meant entirely in jest.

As student journalists we respect the power of words. We apologize if ours misfired to cause offense – no matter what day it was.

New logic, but there's still no God

In reading the opinion piece published in the April 2 issue of The Hatchet, "Injustices proof of no God," (p.5), I was very disappointed to see that you would choose such a poorly argued article to represent the views of atheists. It seems that you have intentionally included this article so that dozens of theists would write to you and tell you how ignorant they believe the writer, Klaus Marre, and by association all atheists, to be.

Marre equates believing in God to the belief in Santa Claus and claims that even the "brain dead" can find flaws in the scripture. This view is not shared by the majority of atheists, and certainly not by the Godless Society here at GW. Because I am certain you will receive many letters opposing the atheistic views of the article, I am submitting one of the official arguments of the Godless Society, which attempts to show one of the flaws in Christianity and Judaism.

The Bible speaks of God as an

omniscient, omnipotent and all-around perfect being. The scriptures also say that God loves all of his creations (which would be a necessity of the perfect creator). Yet the Bible also tells of how those who do not follow the word of God, and/or (depending on whether Christian or

Dugan Bliss

Jewish) do not accept Christ as their savior, will ultimately be damned to the eternal punishment of hell.

How could a perfect being send those he "loves" to hell? The standard reply is that we, as humans, have the free will to decide whether to follow the "straight and narrow." However, because God is all-knowing, he must know all future events and thus knows, before a person is born, whether or not he or she will

go to hell. Thus, God condemns those he "loves" to hell before they are even born. Such paradoxes are the foundation of the belief system of myself, as well as all members of the Godless Society.

What makes atheism a great belief system is that the non-existence of God implies an ultimate equality and respect among the life styles of all people. We understand that a fulfilled life can come in hundreds of forms and that there are no absolute morals by which to be judged.

Converse to the opinions expressed in Marre's article, atheists are open minded and non-judgmental. I hope that this letter has corrected any misconceptions about atheism which the original article created, and I would urge any who are interested in atheism (whether atheist or theist) to become involved in the Godless Society by e-mailing godless@gwis2.

—The writer, a sophomore, is president of the GW Godless Society.

Israel celebrates 50 years

The member organizations of Hillel's Israel 50th committee are happy to announce to the student community that a myriad of events celebrating the 50th anniversary have been planned for April and early May. This will be a celebration that only a campus like George Washington University could make possible.

It will be a unique and engaging experience for prominent members of academia as well as international and domestic policymakers. We are confident in assuring you that when members of our panels speak of the future (a primary focus of this celebration), they will be the ones shaping it.

Our kickoff event took place last week and was entitled "Israel at 50: The Future of the Jewish State." Dr. Ehud Sprinzak, a world-renowned scholar from Hebrew University, discussed the relationship between the "right and left," while the Israeli Embassy's Deputy Chief of Missions, Lenny Ben-David, discussed Israel's political future. The event was an exciting example of the bipartisan character of our events to come.

Upcoming is an April 15 panel discussion on the Turkish-Israel

relationship, featuring speakers from America-Israel Political Action Committee, The Washington Institute of Near East Policy and Georgetown University. There will be an April 20 program entitled "Flashback to 1948," which will feature activists and prominent actors who supported the fledgling state at the time of independence.

An all-day Israeli Fair and Shuk is planned for April 28. Look out for

posters and flyers advertising numerous other events.

While we are fully conscious of Israel's controversial history, we intend to focus on those positive accomplishments that have been achieved during the last 50 years. We encourage you to take an active role in the celebration of Israel's role in the international community, as a religious center and as multi-faceted culture. Israel is a state which has developed a distinct culture and society over these groundbreaking years and it is a dynamic state with stories to be told and with lessons to be shared.

-The Israel 50th Committee is comprised of The Student Alliance for Israel, the Jewish Student Leadership Coalition and GW Friends of Israel.

The Israel 50th Committee

Public silence over Clinton is shameful

Last Wednesday, Judge Susan Webber Wright dismissed Paula Jones' allegations of sexual harassment against President Clinton. Most legal analysts have agreed with the judge's rationale that, even if Jones' allegations are true, she did not suffer a substantial injury due to then-Governor Clinton's conduct.

Although the judge's decision may be correct based on the current law, Americans should be asking themselves whether or not the president's alleged behavior should be tolerated in our society. Instead, we have remained silent.

The GW Hatchet's April 2 editorial on the decision ("Jones v. Clinton," p. 4) posed many questions about what constitutes sexual harassment "post-Jones," but failed to take a concrete position with regard to any of the numerous allegations of sexual misconduct by the president. The paper seems to have been more concerned with members of fraternities throwing shoes in trees than it is about serious allegations concerning the president's conduct and his unwillingness to answer questions about that conduct. We should hold our president to a higher standard than college fraternities.

Yet, while finding The Hatchet's silence weak and reprehensible, the newspaper should not be singled out for criticism. Nobody wants to stand up and say that the allegations against the president constitute deplorable conduct. Moreover, few are criticizing the president for refusing to adhere to his promise to directly answer these serious charges.

Tom Bogle

Congressional Republicans, fearing they might "rock the boat" in an election year, remain silent. Women's groups, seemingly willing to ignore the president's conduct as long as he continues to push their agenda, remain silent. Congressional Democrats, especially those women elected to the Senate in 1992 following their outrage over the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings, sadly remain silent.

Most disturbing is the reaction from the American people, whose

sense of moral outrage seems to run inversely proportional to the Dow Jones Average. We too remain silent. And the president, buried with allegation after allegation, has concluded that none of us care - and sadly, he is right. He revels in his silence.

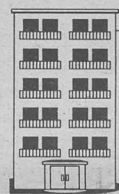
Imagine this for a moment: You are a female student whose family has just experienced unexpected financial hardship. Without financial assistance, you will no longer be able to attend college. Embarrassed and humiliated with your task, you go to the university president's office and plead to be allowed to stay in school. Suddenly, you are relieved. He is receptive, and promises to help.

Now imagine that he grabs you, locks his arms around you so you are not able to move and forces a kiss on you. He then grabs your breasts. Unable to go anywhere, imagine how you are feeling as your hand is forced downward on him.

Disturbed? It is disturbing for me to write about. Most Americans believe that this very situation happened in the White House. Yet we still remain silent.

We should be ashamed.

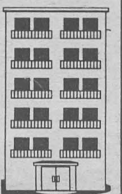
-The writer is a senior majoring in political science and history.



Planning to stay in D.C. this summer?

Check out The Hatchet's 1998

Job Hunting and Apartment Guide, p. 15!



DO THIS!

GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY, 4/6

Study Abroad General Info Session, 4:30pm, Stuart 104, FREE. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

SNAP Calling Session, 7-9pm, Visitor Center, FREE. Talk to Class of 2002 about GW. Info? Rob @ 994-0432.

TUESDAY, 4/7

Study Abroad Second Step Advising Session, 2:30pm, Stuart 104, FREE. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

SNAP Calling Session, 7-9pm, Visitor Center, FREE. Talk to Class of 2002 about GW. Info? Rob @ 994-0432.

Introduction to Meditation, 9:30-10:30pm, MC 410, FREE. Sponsored by Hatha Yoga Club. Info? Meredith @ 496-0624.

WEDNESDAY, 4/8

Resident's Initiative on Race Relations, 7pm, Fungler 103, FREE. Open forum on race relations on campus. Info? Ron @ 994-5492.

THURSDAY, 4/9

Study Abroad General Info Session, 11am, Stuart 104, FREE. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

Yo, La Peor de Todas, 4-6pm, AC 210, FREE. Spanish film with English subtitles. Info? Prof Captain @ 994-7078.

Remember What You're Taught, 4:10-5:30pm, 2033 K St, Suite 330, FREE. Learn to improve your short-term & long-term memory. Info? GW Counseling Center @ 994-5300.

GW Lacrosse vs Maryland, 7pm, U of M, FREE. Info? Web-page: www.gwu.edu/~lacrosse.

FRIDAY, 4/10

Study Abroad Second Step Advising Session, 11:30am, Stuart 104, FREE. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

Study Abroad General Info Session, 2pm, Stuart 104, FREE. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JEC Office Hours, M-F, 9am-5pm, MC 433, FREE. Info? JEC @ 994-5953.

Novelist Susan Shreve to speak at GW, April 16, 6:30pm, Gelman 202. Info? Erica @ 994-8286.

Book-signing & Workshop for How to Dump a Guy, April 20, 4:30-6:30pm, GW Bookstore, FREE. Refreshments provided. Info? Jenifer @ 994-6870.

Foon Sham: The Fine Art of Sculpture Commissions, April 22, 5pm, Lower Level Lis Aud, FREE. Info? Susan @ 994-1525.

DO THIS! is a calendar of GW-only events which will appear

in each Monday issue of the GW

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The George Washington University
WASHINGTON DC

impressions

Joan Baez shows her social message remains unchanged in Lisner concert

by Paul Labov

Hatchet Reporter

Walking casually past Lisner Friday evening, March 27, may have caused some people confusion. From the corner of 21 and H streets, it sounded as if the 1960s were back and as turbulent as ever inside the auditorium.

The names and faces have not changed in 35 years. The messages were all the same – only now, the world is different. In 1959 Joan Baez took the stage at the Newport Folk Festival and forever changed the way people look at folk music. She sang and spoke of social change, rights and responsibilities, and the gross infringement on human rights committed by the American government. Last week, Baez continued to speak on behalf of those whose voices are unheard.

Baez was born January 9, 1941 in Staten Island, N.Y. After hearing Martin Luther King Jr. lecture on nonviolence and civil rights in 1956, she bought her first guitar. In 1958 Baez and her family moved to Belmont, Mass. where she first met folk music legends Bob Gibson and Odetta.

Her first album, *Joan Baez*, became a huge success and propelled her to national stardom. Soon after, she met up-and-coming folk music prodigy, Bob Dylan. Their friendship lasts to this day, and the work they did together always will be remembered.

Baez and Dylan teamed up to produce some of the most important music of the time. Often misconstrued as a communist, Baez fought for civil rights at home and abroad. Her work for Amnesty International, an organi-

zation designed to promote the advancement of human rights internationally, not only raised millions of dollars but, more importantly, heightened public awareness of serious human right violations. In 1979, Baez founded Humanitas International Human Rights Committee, which she headed for 13 years.

Last Friday found Baez's message wholly intact. She reminisced about the last 40 years, recounting stories of burning draft cards, going to jail and marching for peace in cities around the world. While her list of evils has changed from unnecessary wars to child abuse and the harsh realities of America's prison system, her message was the same. The world, and everyone in it, can be saved – but only with love.

At one point in the show Baez told the story of recently getting her guitar fixed. When the technician removed the top, he found the words, "Too bad you're a communist," penned in the body, left there from another technician years ago. Baez recalled thinking, "If he only knew."

Between songs, audience members chanted "Berkley, Berkley" and "Newport, Newport." It was disconcerting not to smell the aroma of marijuana, as the social atmosphere seemed to suggest it. Baez also stunned the crowd by covering newer artists, proving she is able to preach love in a world where times are ever-changing. The evening ended with the whole audience giving a raucous rendition of "Forever Young," a song written by Dylan in the 1960s.

The 1960s were a massive explosion of both political and social ideas throughout the country. Baez had the courage to stand in the fire and capture the sound of that explosion. In doing so, she reflected the hearts and minds of a generation. After last Friday evening, it is evident she survived and has been singing the right tune all along.



Paul Labov/Hatchet photographer

With her appearances at Lisner auditorium and Tower Records, Joan Baez shows she still has causes to champion.



photo by Jay Crystal /asst. photo editor

Charlie Hunter and his band, Pound for Pound, played at the Barns of Wolf Trap on March 27.

Classy jazz, funk characterize Hunter

by Margaret Magee

Hatchet Staff Writer

Charlie Hunter, with his band, Pound for Pound, played a classy mix of jazz and funk followed by Galactic, a New Orleans funk band, at The Barns of Wolf Trap March 27.

Though only performing for an hour, the band played a range of music. The opening song grooved with a drum and vibraphone solo that showcased an extraordinary balance of improvisation and rhythm.

Wolf Trap's starry scene of lights in the background of the stage complemented Hunter's next song, "People." It was softer and more bluesy than the first, which created a mellow mood – as if the band was playing outside on a sleepy summer night.

Hunter's unique mix of sounds, which some critics have described as acid jazz or grunge jazz, started to develop with the encouragement of his mother at a young age.

"I was 12 and beginning to show the signs of someone who would probably be in and out of jail for the rest of his life, running with the wrong crowd and stuff. She figured I needed a hobby," Hunter said in Wolf Trap literature.

Hunter also was influenced by Joe Satriani, who taught guitar lessons while Hunter grew up in Berkeley, California. Hunter's style developed further with the influences of Charlie Parker, Charlie Christian and John Coltrane.

Because Hunter added a seventh and eighth string to the standard six-

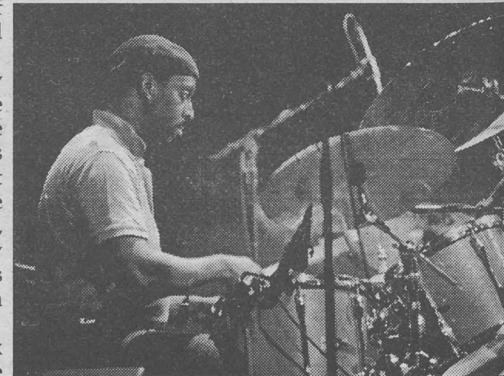


photo by Jay Crystal /asst. photo editor

Pound for Pound showed incredible talent for improvisation in their set.

string guitar, he could play both lead and bass guitar while creating his own distinctive sound in jazz music.

Following Hunter's performance, Galactic took the stage with a electric upbeat funk sound. The five-member band got the audience on its feet with "Funky Love Song" sung by Theryl de Clouet. The band's rhythm, which did get the audience clapping and dancing, got monotonous at times and made one wish Hunter was still on stage.

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Black sororities 'living, breathing legacies' of decades-old struggles

by Kathryn Maese
Hatchet Staff Writer

Thirty years ago, the civil rights movement set off racial eruptions in communities across the nation. Black men and women met a mixture of resistance and encouragement as they demanded equal treatment and privileges.

At GW, a group of African-American students was deliberately misinformed about the spring rush schedule. The campus exploded into heated debate over the admittance practices of all-white sororities.

"We'd like to see sororities fully integrated or kicked off the campus by June," said Black Students Union

organizer Peggy Cooper in 1968. Cooper was among the founding members of BSU, an organization that took root in response to GW rush practices.

Since then, African-American women at GW have worked to create campus institutions suited to their needs. Ideally, the women say, college is a time to form cultural identity, a stepping stone for empowerment.

Black women formed their own campus sisterhoods.

Today, four historically black sororities exist at GW: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta

Phi Beta. Members say the sororities are more than social organizations. The letter groups are rooted in the fight for racial and gender equality. In some members' eyes, the sororities are living, breathing legacies left by the struggles of their mothers' and grandmothers' generations.

"Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded at a time when women, especially black women, had no say in societal beliefs, ideals, politics and the way that they should govern their lives," Alpha Kappa Alpha Vice President Autumn Saxton-Ross explains.

Students pledge "historically black" sororities as opposed to "historically white" sororities for cultur-

al reasons, but not necessarily racial reasons, according to Rob Cannaday, a multicultural student services counselor.

"People like to be connected with the things they feel most comfortable with," Delta Sigma Theta President Tameshiah Murphy says. "People like to feel like they are a part of a sisterhood or brotherhood."

According to Tracey McDermit, director of the Greek life office, African-American sororities provide an outlet for students seeking a particular type of organization.

"It's a fit thing," McDermit says. "These sororities are primarily service organizations and have very strong values."

Community, family and service are the principles that attract members to black sororities, Saxton-Ross says. Many students pledge because they grew up with mothers, aunts and sisters who remain active in their sororities.

Zeta Phi Beta, one of the four black sororities on campus, provides a support network for women seeking careers in the business sector. Zeta Phi Beta President Narki Kamara says that membership in these organizations is a life-long commitment.

"Once you become a member, you stay one for life," Kamara says.

The sororities participate in mentor programs at local elementary schools, feeding the homeless and fundraisers such as Alpha Kappa Alpha's annual fashion show. The women sponsor seminars on issues ranging from eating disorders to interracial dating.

Despite the disparity in organizational philosophies, African-American sororities have good relations with their Greek counterparts. "From what I've seen, students are getting along and respecting each others' culture and values," Cannaday says. "They are intermingling and forming cross-cultural relationships."

But in an era when society, struggling to distance itself from a segregated past, moves toward greater racial integration and cultural diversity,

some ask whether black sororities actually promote campus segregation.

"Is it ever asked whether predominantly white fraternities and sororities promote segregation?" Saxton-Ross counters. "In our chapter, we have Egyptians, Panamanians, Indians and, in the past, Asians."

"African-American organizations do not promote a form of segregation because they're not exclusive," Murphy says. "If a non-black wanted to join, she should know what the organization's ideals are based on, and know that the focal point won't change."

Murphy points out that some students are not satisfied pledging the socially-oriented Panhellenic organizations. These students may turn to sororities whose purpose is community service.

"One organization isn't right or wrong. It's a matter of preference," Murphy says. "We're all unique."

Although African-American sororities at GW have made a positive contribution to race relations on campus, many feel more can be done.

"There have been a lot of positive changes over the years," Cannaday says. "The doors have opened a lot more, but there's still work to be done."

Cannaday says he believes GW is a microcosm, representing the larger United States. It isn't perfect, he says, but it's much better than other college campuses he has seen.

"GW students will leave here with a pretty good understanding of what America is like and what the world is like," Cannaday reflects.

Just 30 years ago, African-American students were called "Negroes" and separate-but-equal policies were accepted without a blink.

GW sororities have come a long way since 1968, when a group of "Negro" girls was discouraged from pledging. But as Saxton-Ross points out, today's student, whether or not she is a member of an all-black sorority, faces a different kind of fight.

"My parents' generation had to fight to get the chance," Saxton-Ross says. "My generation must fight to keep the chance."

There was a long path between 1968 and 1998. And it's a start.

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21 and over

International Week looks to unify campus

by Monique L. Harding
News Editor

International student organizations held a series of events to unite the GW community last week during the Program Board's annual multicultural celebration.

International Week coordinator Ramya Vivekanandan said the programs unified the campus.

"This year, I-Week was marked with more international events that combined cultural groups," she said. "Instead of having a lot of separate nights (for each nationality), everybody participated in programs. It was more integrated."

Some events catered to specific cultures, but attracted a diverse group.

Saturday was Bob Marley Day and more than 100 students gathered on the Quad to jam to reggae tunes by

PB's multicultural events attract a diverse crowd

live bands.

Vendors sold hats, shirts, Bob Marley CDs and other items. Exotic Tropics Caterers sold Caribbean dishes, including creole fish, curried and jerk chicken and tropical fruit drinks.

Also on Saturday, the Japanese Intercultural Network hosted the Spirit of Japan. Students participated in yo-yo fishing in a kiddie pool outside of Marvin Center Colonial Commons. JIN served sushi and held a karate presentation. And students also enjoyed karaoke.

Students wore traditional attire at last week's Latin American Culture Night. A disc jockey played Latino music in J Street.

Students had a taste of international flavors at Cafe Gelman Thursday night. It was held as part of the library's 25th anniversary.

Students and faculty read poetry in an open mike session. The GW jazz combo and GW's a cappella groups, The Pitches and the Troubadours, performed as well.

Students were served international foods such as baklava, french pastries and Italian cookies.

Junior Sabina Siddiqui said Cafe Gelman was an international experience.

"I was surprised at the turnout," Siddiqui said. "I was impressed with the diverse students that were able to find time to attend. I was equally impressed with the atmosphere created that allowed students to interact."

Last weekend students participated in Unity Fest '98 that celebrated different cultures all day in the Marvin Center. Several workshops were organized to address

diversity issues.

Students played a game of Stereapardy, a takeoff of the Jeopardy game show. Students were asked to take a stereotype and match it to the culture.

Students also attended workshops on being a "hyphenated American," which addressed America being a melting pot or a patchwork quilt of cultures.

On Wednesday, Hillel sponsored "Israel at 50: What's Next for the Jewish State." The panel discussion covered the situation in the Middle East and the tension between Israelis and Palestinians over the occupation of the West Bank.

Arab students in attendance spoke about how Arabs must have license plates that designate their nationality. Students also complained about the

checkpoints in the West Bank and how Arabs are stereotyped as terrorists in Jerusalem.

Vivekanandan said International Week brought the Jewish and Arab student groups together. She said International Week should set an example for these groups.

In the past, Jewish and Arab student groups have not successfully co-sponsored events, Vivekanandan said. "But even if they are not co-sponsoring events, they are attending each other's events, and I hope they start doing things together."

Vivekanandan said she hopes International Week can be the catalyst to unify the GW community.

"A lot of people have been talking about groups segregating themselves on campus," she said. "When people attend each other's events, it brings different people together."

—Rania Swadek and Chioma Oruh contributed to this report.

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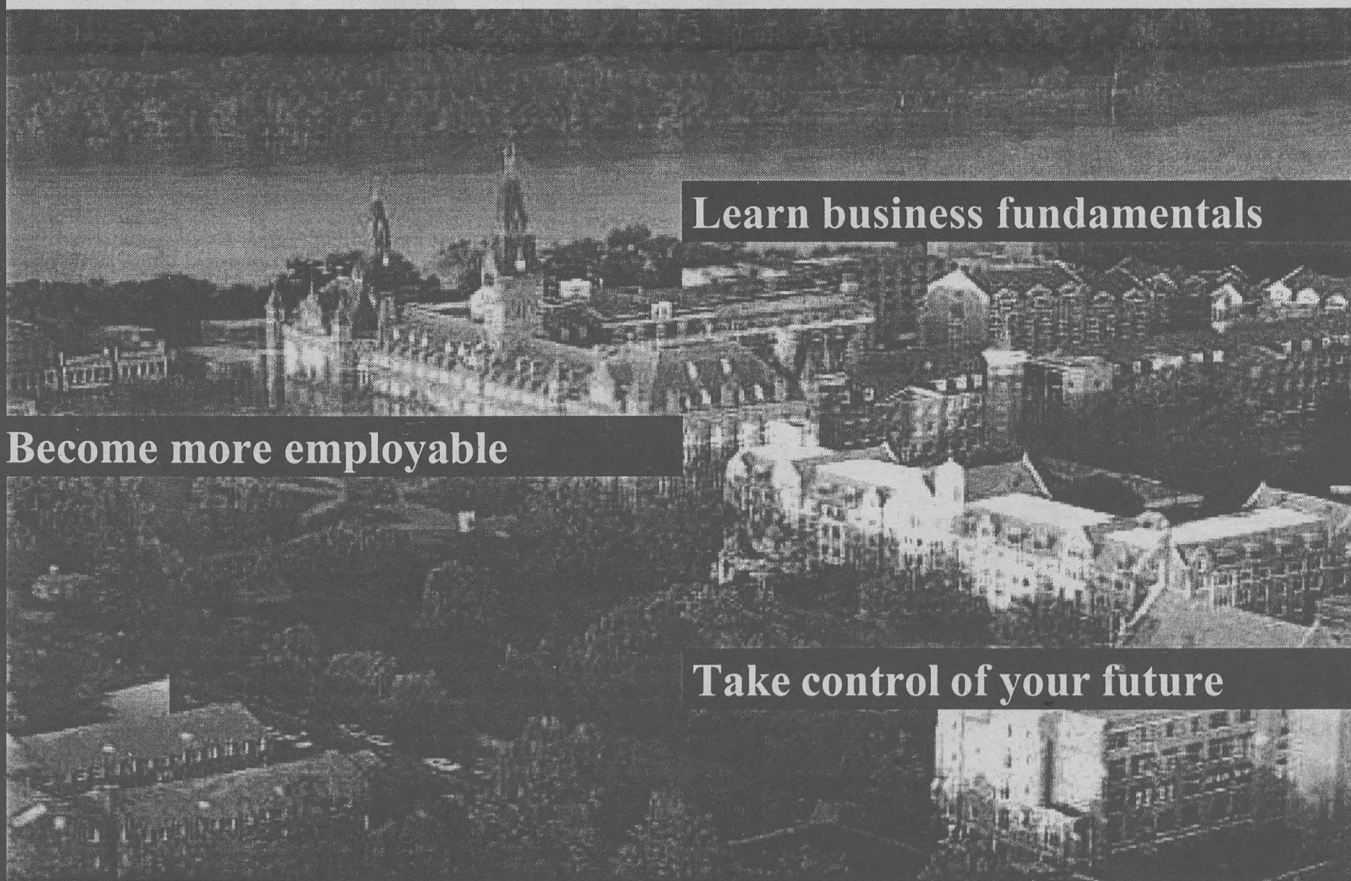
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Lanny Davis to join SMPA faculty in fall

from p. 1

the class.

"I will use anecdotes and case studies of specific stories that developed and were written about in the coverage of the 1997 and 1998 White House scandals as a means of gaining insight into the operation of

scandal machines," he said.

Davis said the White House is unaware of his new teaching position, but said he will not be violating any confidences he made while working for the president.

Folkerts said the presence of a former presidential official like Davis will have a positive reflection on SMPA.

"We have a lot of prominent people here," she said. "The more prominent people here, the more outside exposures we will receive."

Davis said he is enthusiastic about being a professor in SMPA.

"The combination of (media and public affairs) is what I did in the White House, with a third area being legal issues," he said. "SMPA really encompasses a combination of subject matters that I like to talk about and derive lessons from my White House experience."

Davis said he hopes the class will enlighten students about how journalism and government interact.

"There are lessons to be learned from stories written and approaches taken by journalists reporting the government scandal beat at the White House."

Gelman considers using Web to solve Lexis-Nexis dilemma

from p. 1

but it's going to be so darn costly."

In the meantime, the University has worked out a trial period with a new Web access version of Lexis-Nexis that will be available to the GW community until April 10.

The new Lexis-Nexis service is accessible on the World Wide Web from any computer terminal across campus, including residence halls, computer labs and faculty offices. It includes most of the database material the current system provides – full-text news articles from national and international newspapers, magazines and news wires, with categories for diverse fields of research.

"We are looking at how well the new Web product will meet the needs of students, faculty and staff researchers throughout the campus," said Debbie Bezanson, Gelman Library's coordinator of electronic reference material.

The current Lexis-Nexis configuration, which is not available on the Web, will be discontinued Aug. 31. Gelman has been using the "Classroom Accounts" plan, which provided access to 250 schools at an enormous discount. However, Reed

Elsevier, Lexis-Nexis' parent company, was losing too much money through the discount program and discontinued it, Bezanson said.

The University has the option of pursuing the traditional text-based service, but Bezanson said the Web version looks like a better option for GW, capitalizing on the campus investment in wiring faculty offices, classrooms and dorms by bringing data to the desktops of students, faculty and administrators.

"The cost is considerably more than we are currently paying for access within the library, but the increase in service is also considerable," she said.

The benefits would allow researchers to print entire articles at a time, rather than printing each screen individually. With the system on the Web, there would be no waiting in line to use a terminal or a need to schedule an appointment.

The trial service, called the Lexis-Nexis Academic Universe package, would cost the University \$48,000 a year if it were to be implemented permanently. It can be found at <http://www.lexis-nexis.com/universe>. The password for access can be found at the Gelman Library Reference Desk.

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News Briefs

Bank for International Settlements CEO to speak April 14

Bank for International Settlements general manager and chief executive Andrew Crockett will offer lessons to be learned from the recent financial crisis in Asia in a lecture at Lisner Auditorium April 14 at 6 p.m.

Crockett served as executive director of the Bank of England from 1989 to 1993. Prior to his position there, he served in several capacities at the International Monetary Fund, including assistant director of the Middle Eastern department and deputy director of research.

The lecture is part of the Distinguished Lecture and Seminar Series sponsored by GW's Institute for Global Management and Research.

For more information, call 994-5402.

—Becky Neilson

Students 'stay alive' for RHA Superdance

The Residence Hall Association raised more than \$200 in donations in its fifth annual Superdance Friday night in J Street.

The donations will benefit The Children's National Medical Center.

The Superdance, entitled "Stayin' Alive," had a 70s motif. A professional dance instructor taught participants how to do The Hustle and other dances from the 70s.

When the dancers took a rest, they could watch the popular 70s movie *Stayin' Alive*, starring John Travolta.

"Obviously compared to last year we raised attendance by 350

percent," said Kristen-Marie Kaczynski, Superdance co-chair.

At 9:30 p.m., only 30 people had shown up, but by 1 a.m. more than 100 people had shown up with pledge cards and donations, according to co-chair Darryl Diamond.

"Those who did come had a magnificent time," Kaczynski said. "In terms of quality we had the right people, in terms of quantity we didn't have what we wanted."

—Monique L. Harding

IFC looks to change fraternity perception

The Interfraternity Council named its new officers last month and President-elect Neil Smith said he wants to continue some fraternity traditions as well as change the perception the GW community has of fraternities.

Smith said fraternities will continue to do philanthropy, and starting Monday, the Panhellenic Association, IFC and the National Pan Hellenic Council will host a two-week clothing drive. Boxes will be placed in residence halls, most fraternity houses, Hillel and the Marvin Center.

He also said Greek-letter organizations will take on a more dynamic role within the GW community.

"We're addressing more relevant issues and taking a proactive stand to let the University know we are tackling issues and making more efforts to fix what's broken," Smith said.

The IFC, PHA and NPHC will host a Greek town hall meeting Wednesday in response to President Bill Clinton's initiative on race, Smith said.

Smith also said Greek-letter organizations will be working throughout the summer.

"During Welcome Week and Colonial Inauguration we will be reaching out to freshmen," Smith said.

"We want to integrate the Greek community into campus life, and take real leadership roles in campus life and campus spirit. We want to build better communications between Greeks."

"We want to get the structures in place so we can communicate within the IFC with administration and the GW community," Smith said.

—Monique L. Harding

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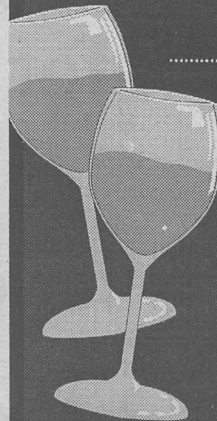
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WHERE: Marvin Center Ballroom, 3RD floor
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WHAT: A luncheon - \$16.00 per person
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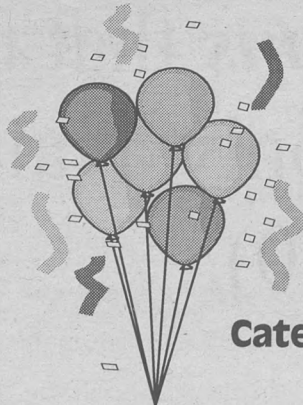
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Josh Prezant/Hatchet photographer

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Junior high students encouraged to achieve at GW

by **Monique L. Harding**
News Editor

Sixteen junior high school students visited GW's campus to learn how to set goals at the Direct Access to Personal Achievement program Saturday.

The Center for the Advancement of Small Business hosts the student enrichment program for different junior high schools in the D.C. area each semester.

This year, CASB and volunteers from the Black People's Union and GW and Georgetown's Black Masters in Business Administration Association hosted students from Browne Junior High School in Northeast Washington.

The students discussed how they must prepare themselves for college, both economically and mentally.

Some students said they aspire to become doctors, lawyers and writers. Ninth grader Lakeisha Grimes said she wanted to start her own law firm. She said DAPA encouraged her to stick with her goal.

"I learned that you can do anything as long as you think you can," she said.

The program encouraged Paul Junior High School ninth grader Matthew Porter as well. Porter, who wants to be an artist and a body-builder, said he learned about what

he needs to do to follow his dreams.

"I have to keep on trying and never give up. I always have to have faith in myself," Porter said.

Students participated in empowerment workshops and interactive activities that focused on goal setting.

Charles Toftoy, GW professor in the School of Business and Public Management and CASB director, led a workshop in which students looked at a list of "101 Best Businesses to Start." He asked the students to pick three entrepreneurial opportunities from the list and discuss why they want to pursue that career.

Best businesses to start included a no-alcohol nightclub, health care for senior citizens and telemarketing.

Students also completed a Master Achievement Plan, and were asked to present their MAP to the class. The MAP asked students what their goal is, how they will achieve it, who they will need to support them, what setbacks they will face and how they plan to deal with them.

DAPA volunteers said they enjoyed participating and giving their time to help students.

BPU President James Allen Jr. said he learned from the students.

"I learned that the goals they have are not just applicable at that age, they are applicable to me," he said. "I'm eight years older than

them. I'm getting out of college, but I still have goals to achieve."

Black MBA Association member Crystal Jackson said this is her sixth time putting this program together.

"I'm just amazed at the level of intelligence of our young people. I am also amazed at their level of energy," Jackson said.

She said every year she learns something new from the youngsters and they inspire her.

"It's funny but I saw a part of myself in each of them," Jackson said. "They're bold and daring and willing. They pushed me to a higher level to know where I have to get in life."

DeShawn Robinson-Chew said

she picked Browne School as DAPA's guests this semester. She said the school is a part of the Craver Terrace community where she volunteers to help youth.

"I always get re-energized from young people," Robinson-Chew said. "It keeps me going to see generations behind me so motivated."

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Confusing GW sports lingo is not a 'hit'

If you read the story about the GW gymnastics team in last Thursday's edition of The Hatchet (God bless those who did), you may have noticed the many times the word "hit" was used.

Nearly every member of the team quoted in the story talked about how they wanted to "hit" this weekend at the NCAA Regionals.

Freshman Stacie Evans said, "We just want to all HIT." (Capitalization added for emphasis.)

"Our whole team finally put it together and we all HIT," Evans said about the Atlantic 10 Championships.

Graduate assistant Lori Franklin said, "You never know what could happen at regionals, we could (you guessed it) HIT."

Confused as to how the word "hit" pertains to gymnastics, I turned to the ever faithful Webster's Unabridged Dictionary (because no self-respecting journalist would use an abridged dictionary).

Webster's listed a mind-draining 26 definitions for the word "hit" - but none could really be applied to gymnastics. After a not-so-exhausting search, I was still confused.

The obvious point here is that sports has a distinct language, and to successfully follow many sports you have to speak the lingo.

Many sports have their own versions of this language that I call sportsese. In baseball for example, a ground ball that just makes it past the infielders is a "seeing-eye single."

Coaches are the most fluent in this language. GW women's soccer team coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski might tell you that her team didn't have "good spacing out there."

Men's basketball coach Mike Jarvis might say that his team "didn't hit the glass," after a poor rebounding effort. Last year, when his team struggled through a poor season, Jarvis was fond of saying that his team was "in it for the reason, not the season."

But these are just simple phrases. As in any language, these phrases can be put together to form more complete thoughts. Example: "We didn't have good spacing out there and just didn't hit the glass, but that's okay, because we're in it for the reason, not the season."

To know what is being communicated in this sentence, you'd have to be able to speak sportsese.

Journalists are also often fluent speakers of sportsese. During March Madness, you may have heard sportscasters call the basketball a "rock" or the basket "the rack." Or maybe they combined these words into a phrase such as, "He took the rock strong to the rack." Even the term March Madness is sportsese.

But these examples are well known. The trouble comes when less well known sports use forms of sportsese. Swimming coach Marc Hagen might say that his team is "looking good in the water" or that one swimmer did well in the "50 free."

A tennis player might describe a well-placed shot as an "inside-out winner."

Unfortunately, more and more players, coaches, journalists and fans are speaking sportsese. It has gotten to the point that, if you want follow a sport, you have to learn the language.

So baseball players will keep "belting dingers," hockey players will "light the lamp" and football players will almost certainly "dive for the sticks."

As for the gymnastics team, after a great season, it finished sixth out of seven teams at the NCAA Southeastern Regionals. So whatever the Colonial women meant by the word "hit," I don't think they did it.

-Dave Mann

Dave

MANN

From Left Field

GW's gymnasts place sixth of seven teams at regionals

by Dustin Gouker
Sports Editor

The GW gymnastics team entered Saturday's 1998 NCAA Southeastern Regional Championships in Athens, Ga. as the sixth seed at the meet.

When the meet was over, the team had finished in sixth place with a team score of 191.150 in what was most likely the final competition of the season for GW.

The University of Georgia, the host school, won the Southeastern Regional crown by shattering the record for team score in an NCAA Championship meet (198.075) with a score of 198.575, beating out the second-place squad from the University of Florida (197.075). As the regional champion, Georgia earned an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships to be held at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion April 16-18.

While five teams get automatic bids to the national tournament by virtue of winning their respective regions, seven at-large bids also are up for grabs. GW's

hopes of earning one of those seven coveted spots were badly damaged by its low score Saturday, as the team finished ahead of only the University of Maryland (190.100), and well behind of the fifth-place team from the University of Kentucky (192.150).

GW, the Atlantic 10 Conference champion, put together mediocre performances on all four apparatuses at the meet, with a low score of 47.125 on the uneven parallel bars and a 48.375 on the floor exercise. The squad also lacked any outstanding individual performances that might have lifted its team scores. No GW gymnast earned a score higher than 9.775 at the meet.

The Colonial gymnasts started the meet poorly with a 47.325 on the balance beam in the first rotation, digging an early hole for themselves. Seniors Lisa Gruber and Alexis Hrynko turned in solid performances with scores of 9.750 and 9.650, respectively, but GW had to drop an 8.850 and count a 9.225 and a 9.200 in the first rotation in a rough start.

GW came back with its best rotation of

the meet on the floor exercise after a bye in the second rotation. The five scores that counted from GW's six performances on the apparatus were all 9.600 or higher, led by senior Shari Doulman's 9.775.

In the fifth rotation, GW registered a 48.325 on the vault. Once again, while the Colonial gymnasts had no poor performances in the rotation, most of the scores hovered around 9.600 and 9.700, with Hrynko recording a team-high 9.750.

A shaky performance on the uneven bars capped GW's meet. Senior Siobhan Haney scored a 9.700 on the bars, but two Colonial women scored less than 9.000 in GW's worst rotation.

Hrynko and freshman Darden Wilee took part in the all-around competition, but neither was able to come very close to Georgia junior Karin Lichey's score of 39.875, which was a record for an all-around in an NCAA Championship event and earned her the individual title. Hrynko scored a 38.575 on the four apparatuses, while Wilee compiled a total of 38.075.



Claire Duggan/senior photo editor

The GW women's water polo club hosted a nine-team tournament at the Smith Center this weekend. The team won two of its four games.

Women's water polo hosts tourney

Colonial women win two, lose two in first annual tournament

by Dustin Gouker

Sports Editor

The GW women's water polo club beat the University of Richmond and Georgetown University, but lost to the University of Maryland and the University of Pennsylvania in a home tournament the team hopes will become an annual event.

GW opened the tournament with a 9-3 loss Friday to a talented team from Maryland, which has gone undefeated in two regional tournaments this season.

The team bounced back the next day to trounce Richmond 11-2. Jenni Binder led the Colonial women with four goals, two in each half. Captain Katy Rickard scored three

goals, and Colleen Fisher and Carolyn Nelson both scored a pair of goals for GW. Goalie Reilly Starr had a stellar game for GW and did not allow a goal until the fourth period.

Against Penn Sunday morning, the Colonial women jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the first quarter before the Quakers came back.

"We were all over them, and then we just collapsed," head coach Van Hoffman said. "I still don't know what happened. We really could have been 3-1 in the tournament."

Penn got to GW for three goals in the second and third periods in cruising to an 8-4 victory. Rickard and Binder accounted for all of GW's scoring in the game.

GW wrapped up the tournament with a convincing 12-3 win over Georgetown

Sunday afternoon. Seven players scored for the Colonial women, led by three goals by Binder and two goals apiece from Fisher, Megan Stimpfle and Sarah Mente.

The weekend tournament was a success as an event as well, as the team hosted eight schools and coordinated the three-day event.

"I would do this every weekend if I could," said Hoffman, who also believes that the club-level program is progressing very well.

"I am very happy that it's April and I have 20 women coming and working out consistently since we've started this season," Hoffman said. "Interest is high, and enthusiasm is high. The people that know the history of the club tell me this is the best the team has looked in a long time."

Baseball team continues turnaround, wins three

by Dave Mann

Sports Editor

A year ago, it took the GW baseball team an entire season to win 21 games.

What a difference a year makes.

With 17 games remaining this season, the Colonials have nearly matched their win total from last season. GW reached 20 wins by winning two out of three games at Duquesne this weekend. The Colonials also defeated the College of William & Mary at home Thursday.

GW (20-11, 4-2 Atlantic 10) has won six of its last seven games. After opening the season by losing seven of their first nine games, the Colonials have won 16 of their last 19 games.

GW's turnaround this season has been remarkable. Last year at this point in the season, the Colonials had won only 11 games on their way to a 21-33 record and a fifth-place finish in the A-10 West Division.

In addition, two of GW's best players from last season, outfielder Troy Allen and pitcher Matt Williams did not return this year. Allen was drafted into professional baseball and Williams transferred to George Mason

University.

GW plays the University of Richmond at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Barcroft Park and at James Madison University Wednesday.

GW 13, Duquesne 0

Junior lefthander Tom Baginski pitched a two-hit complete game shutout, and junior first baseman Joe Beichert drove in four runs as GW routed Duquesne 13-0 at Duquesne Field Sunday.

Baginski (3-3) struck out 12 hitters and walked only two in nine innings of work. Beichert continued his hot hitting, collecting three hits, including two home runs, and scored two runs.

Beichert gave GW a 2-0 lead with a two-out, two-run home run off Duquesne starter Chris Cummings. Beichert added a solo home run in the fifth inning to give the Colonials a 5-0 lead. Beichert has 11 home runs on the season.

Cummings was battered by the Colonials, giving up seven earned runs on nine hits in seven and one-third innings. Cummings (1-2) left the game in the eighth when GW plated six runs, three of which came on a three-run home run by catcher Eric Mitchell.

Shortstop Ryan Dacey also had two

hits and scored three runs for the Colonials, who got their second win over the Dukes (11-11, 3-3 A-10) in three games.

Duquesne 8, GW 0

Duquesne starter Joe Beimel pitched a complete game shutout as the Dukes won the second game of a doubleheader Saturday.

Beimel (3-1) held the Colonials to five hits in his seven innings and never allowed a baserunner to reach third base. Only two GW runners got to second base. Beimel also got the Colonials to hit into five double plays.

GW starter Ari Zagaris (3-2) pitched all six innings, allowing eight runs, six of them earned, on six hits.

Duquesne struck for four runs in the first inning, highlighted by catcher Josh Stahl's three-run home run, which made the score 4-0.

GW 14, Duquesne 10

Junior third baseman Ted Currel drove in five runs, as GW held off a furious Duquesne rally to win the first game of a doubleheader Saturday at Duquesne Field.

The Colonials batted around and scored eight runs in the first inning, including a three-run home run by sec-

ond baseman Mike Roberts. GW led 10-4 after five innings, but Duquesne came back. The Dukes scored five runs in the seventh inning off GW pitcher Clint Sells to make the game close.

Freshman Adam Belicic won his team-high fifth game of the season.

GW 15, William & Mary 9

Mike Roberts drove in five runs

GW 15, William & Mary 9		R H E		
WM	001 050 012	9	12	2
GW	137 040 00x	15	12	2

WP: Chad Dewey (2-0)
LP: Dan Griffin
2B: Stephen Booker (WM), Ron Bush (WM), Mike Roberts 2 (GW), Dan Rouhier (GW), Joe Beichert (GW)
HR: Bush (WM), Roberts (GW), Ryan Dacey (GW)

Duquesne 8, GW 0

Duquesne 8, GW 0		R H E		
GW	000 000 0	0	5	2
Duquesne	410 102 x	8	6	1

WP: Joe Beimel (3-1)
LP: Ari Zagaris (3-2)
2B: Jamie Pagone (D), Will Swisher (D), Bryan Cornell (D)
HR: Josh Stahl (D), Swisher (D)

and the Colonials held off William & Mary 15-9 Thursday at Barcroft Park.

Roberts' three-run home run in the second inning gave GW a 4-1 lead. The Colonials then scored seven runs in the third inning to take an 11-1 lead, before the Tribe (14-18) made the game close with five runs in the fifth inning. Chad Dewey (2-0) got the win in relief for GW.

GW 14, Duquesne 10		R H E		
GW	801 013 1	14	12	4
Duquesne	200 021 5	10	10	2

WP: Adam Belicic (5-1)
LP: Jim Davis (2-2)
2B: Mike Roberts (GW), Robert Ingwer (GW), Ryan Dacey (GW), Ted Currel (GW)
3B: Eric Mitchell (GW)
HR: Roberts (GW), Currel (GW), Jamie Pagone (D), B.J. Barnes (D), Jed Fiscus (D)

GW 13, Duquesne 0

GW 13, Duquesne 0		R H E		
GW	201 110 062	13	13	1
Duquesne	000 000 000	0	2	4

WP: Tom Baginski (3-3)
LP: Chris Cummings (1-2)
2B: Robert Ingwer (GW), Ryan Dacey 2 (GW), Tony Brown (GW), Jamie Pagone (D), Will Swisher (D)
HR: Joe Beichert 2 (GW), Ted Currel (GW), Eric Mitchell (GW)

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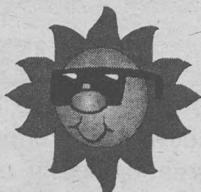


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Friedman, Billings, Ramsey & Co., Inc., Washington's premier investment banking firm, seeks year-round undergraduate student to work part-time in the spring/fall and full-time in the summer. Job duties include researching on the internet, administrative support, and typing correspondence. Applicants should have strong writing and organizational skills. Interns are paid an hourly wage with the opportunity to gain valuable experience in the financial industry. In addition, FBR provides its employees with breakfast, lunch and a fitness facility.

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Washington DC based firm currently seeking high energy, articulate individuals for membership renewal programs with nat'l environmental, human rights, and arts organizations. No cold calling. Flexible day-time, evening, and weekend shifts available. One block to Van Ness Metro.

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We are looking for someone who can work part-time through the summer and the next school year, and work full-time for two weeks in June while the Senior Administrative Assistant is on vacation. Duties include general administrative tasks as well as preparing and submitting demand packages to insurance companies. Applicant should be able to work up to 15 hours per week (hours are flexible) be hard-working, friendly and should be comfortable working with computers. Salary is \$8.00 per hour. We are conveniently located on M Street, between Up Against the Wall and The Footlocker, a short walk from campus. Please contact either Kris (marys@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu) or Mariza at 202-338-0687 with questions. Fax cover letter and resume to 202-333-0858 if interested. Previous law office experience is helpful but not necessary.

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Insider offers interview tips to grads

(U-WIRE) The truth about interviewing is that most initial interviews only last about 5 minutes. Oh sure, the actual interview always takes longer than that - 30 minutes, 45 minutes. Sometimes even an hour. But the interview is typically over in just five minutes.

In that first five minutes of the interview, I will have noted many critical aspects of your background. Your dress. Your grooming. Your handshake. Your personal presence. Your eye contact. Your articulation. And, most importantly, your personality. Notice that I didn't mention anything about your coursework, your GPA, or your work experience. That's what got you to the interview in the first place. But it's all of the "soft factors" that will take you to the next level.

Don't get me wrong. Having taken the right courses, having good grades (critical!) and having related work experience are all important selection criteria. But they don't matter one iota if you're not a strong personal fit for our company.

The truth is that most interviewers are seeking individuals who are

able to personally present themselves well in a face-to-face interview. They are seeking to recommend those who will be a good reflection upon themselves and their selectivity. So most interviewers naturally gravitate to specific "success factors" that have worked for them consistently. Although they may vary somewhat from company to company, there are threads common to all employers:

Dress and grooming - The interview is not the time to make a personal fashion statement. The best interview dress is that which is least noticed.

Personal presence - How you present yourself by your personal presence is critical to interview success. This includes all of the "non-verbals" and other body language cues we give during the course of the interview. This is an especially difficult area for self-assessment, since we are typically unaware of our own quirks.

Articulation - The ability to articulate your background is a combination of good preparation (which you have full control over) and vocabu-

lary/enunciation (which you have little control over). Your "smartness," "sharpness," "quickness," "aggressiveness" and "brightness" all are attributes typically evaluated based on your articulation. Any practiced interviewer prefers an individual who is comfortable within their vocabulary level to one always searching at the level above. And make sure you are fully prepared.

The very best thing you can do to prepare for your interview today is to participate in a mock interview. It can be intimidating to be put under the microscope. You will make errors. You will make mistakes. But how much better to make those errors with those who can help you. Check with your campus career placement center today to arrange for your mock interview.

The writer, Brian Krueger, is a hiring manager for Keane Inc. He is author of the book *College Grad Job Hunter*. Read related columns by Krueger on the Web at (<http://www.uwire.com/job-hunter/>).

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3 Undergrad - Sales Reps.

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Advtg. Mgr. (202) 994-7682

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2140 G Street, NW
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Earl Allen Fashions, a ladies clothing specialty store, is seeking part-time sales associates. Hours very flexible and pay is \$7.00 per hour. Requirements are simply a great and outgoing personality and a natural enjoyment of meeting with the public. Love of ladies clothing and a friendly personality are a must. Training and technique will be instructed. Located next to Urban Outfitters. Wardrobe consulting and coordination a plus. Call Linda Meyerson 338-1678. (Night and weekend hours available)

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EOE



Starting a career in the temporary world boosts skills

Summer is right around the corner, and if you are looking to earn extra money, temporary work may be right for you. With the unemployment rate at a 30-year low, college students are in demand. Temporary services are typically able to keep students busy all summer, offer a variety of choice assignments starting as early as your freshman year.

The most popular requests are for strong administrative skills and a professional work ethic and attitude. The most requested software packages are Microsoft Word, Word Perfect, Excel, Power Point and Access database in addition to Internet skills for research projects. Regardless of the position, you will have to be computer savvy.

Temporary work is an excellent

way to build your skills through the summer months and gain valuable work experience for after graduation. By working as a temporary employee, you can experience several different types of companies and a variety of work responsibilities.

Kathryn Harris, a senior at GW majoring in International Affairs said, "Temporary work has been beneficial in that I have been able to work in a variety of offices in Washington, D.C. It has helped me to be exposed in a general sense, to a lot of different kinds of companies in size, politics and the nature of what they do." She added that her staffing service "has been really flexible in working with me since I am only available on Fridays."

Working as a temporary will

guarantee you summer income and may lead to employment during the school year. Temporary work may also expose you to possibilities in your field or open up possibilities you may not have considered.

Choosing the right temporary service

First, be sure the service evaluates your skills. The more you can do, the more options you'll have for temporary employment. Make sure they are flexible with your schedule. You should be able to choose the days you want to work.

Next, identify a service that will help you to increase your skills. Several services offer free or paid training programs that you can use in their offices. By increasing your

skills, you increase the options you have for employment.

Finally, ask for referrals, question the service about their experience placing college students and graduates and be sure they have a track record of your kind of placements.

Temporary work will get you through difficulties of less-than-confident times. Use this time to build

your skills and your confidence.

The writer, Bernadette Gilson, CPC is Vice President of TSi Temporary Staffing inc. a full-service staffing firm in Washington, D.C.

The writer, Laura Arbelaez, is a 1995 graduate of GW with a BA in psychology, currently working as the Staffing Coordinator for TSi.

Part-Time Nanny

After school care for two girls, ages 9 and 7, in our Bethesda home.

Must enjoy outdoor activities and be kind and safety conscious. Must be able to drive but car on site for activities.

References required. Salary negotiable.

Call Kim at (301) 295-5796

POSITION OPENING

The Arts Club of Washington, the oldest non-profit arts organization of its kind in the nation's capital, is seeking an **office manager/arts administrator**. Successful candidate must be computer literate in word processing and database management; possess excellent written and oral communication skills; be detail oriented; possess excellent organizational skills; and enjoy working with people. Good working experience and excellent references a must. College degree preferred. Salary in high teens, 3 weeks vacation, health insurance, 4-day work week, Tues-Fri with occasional evening work. Position has growth potential. No phone calls. Mail resume to: Managing Director, Arts Club of Washington, 2017 "I" Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006 or fax to (202) 857-3678. The Arts Club of Washington is an equal opportunity employer.

PHOTOGRAPHER AND VIDEOGRAPHER

Photographer needed to extensively photograph boys' sports camp located lakeside in the mountains of Maine. June 23 - August 17. Person will take slides and videos of sporting events and camp life for 7 weeks to be used in a major multi-media presentation. Ability to develop black and white photos, and an interest in teaching basic photography skills to children a plus. Patience and good humor a basic requirement, ability to have fun a definite plus. Excellent salary, room, board, laundry service, and travel allowance. Work with top A/V professionals, while being part of a warm family camp atmosphere. Call 410-653-2480 or write Camp Skylemar, 7900 Stevenson Rd. Baltimore, MD 21208 or fax inquiry to 410-653-1271.

A SUMMER TO REMEMBER

Maine summer camp for boys seeks dynamic, fun college students who enjoy children. Teach either basketball, tennis, sailing, baseball, hockey, golf, arts & crafts, photography, campcraft, outdoor skills, ropes course, swimming or water sports. June 23 - August 17. Highest camp salaries plus travel, room, board, laundry service, internship credit. Excellent facilities, warm family atmosphere, terrific campers. Call 410-653-2480

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MIKE or BONNIE

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0224

ACROSS

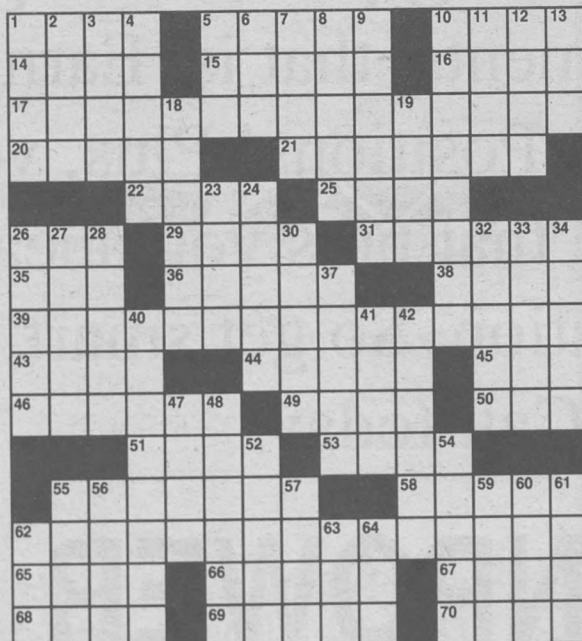
- 1 What jazz ends with, in England
- 5 Leaves in, editorially
- 10 One who's decamped?
- 14 Linen color
- 15 One of the Dow Jones 30
- 16 Elizabeth of the Red Cross
- 17 With 39-Across, often-quoted work of 1923
- 20 Sot
- 21 Oval
- 22 Campus mil. org.
- 25 90°, on a compass
- 26 Unit of oil production: Abbr.

- 29 Matter to go to court over
- 31 Linen colors
- 35 Statement from Pinocchio
- 36 Old-fashioned music hall
- 38 River to the English Channel
- 39 See 17-Across
- 43 Evil one
- 44 Common dice roll
- 45 Expected
- 46 Single-celled organisms
- 49 Austin-based computer company
- 50 Knight
- 51 More than a snack

- 53 Stir up
- 55 Tropical woe
- 58 Israeli native
- 62 What 17- and 39-Across is
- 65 Rainbows
- 66 Rips to pieces
- 67 Saroyan's "My Name Is _____"
- 68 TV sleuth Fletcher, to friends
- 69 Wear away
- 70 Abysmal test score

DOWN

- 1 Part of an orange
- 2 Prefix with plasm
- 3 Tiniest bit
- 4 Marvelous
- 5 Schuss, e.g.
- 6 Quite a load
- 7 Advantage
- 8 Coffee
- 9 1973 NASA launch
- 10 Alternative to pregnancy
- 11 Coaxes
- 12 Kind of shoppe
- 13 "— Miz"
- 18 Subatomic particle
- 19 Judicious
- 23 List heading
- 24 Ships' handlers
- 26 Rarity for a century plant
- 27 "That's it!"
- 28 Absorb facts



Puzzle by Bill Ballard

- 30 Played (with)
- 32 Diagrams
- 33 Ho-hum feeling
- 34 Rocker Bob
- 37 "Well, I —!"
- 40 Like some stockings
- 41 Prefix with -drome
- 42 Sign up
- 47 Expensive
- 48 "Les Mouches" dramatist
- 52 One with no hope of getting out

- 54 Capital of Bolivia
- 55 Extra
- 56 The basics
- 57 Cartoonist Peter
- 59 Reduce to tears, maybe

- 60 Stern
- 61 BB's and such
- 62 The Brits in colonial India
- 63 Unusual
- 64 Atlanta-to-Tampa dir.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DAD ALASKA ASTA
AVE RARING SMOG
NIP SINGERBOONE
CATFORONE UFO
ETHAN LBS TIC
DESI DIDS OHO
REESE NIVENS
PEACHCENTER
CHASTE CLEAR
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Arlington-Rosslyn/Courthouse- young professional or couple to share this townhouse and occupy the lower level, which includes a full bathrm, bedrm, living rm, wet bar, own entrance and parking spot. Walk to the metro. W/D, CAC, D/W. \$650+ 1/3 utilities, call 703-247-3099.

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Nonsmoking female professional, mid-twenties, seeking sublet for all or part of month of May. One-bedroom or efficiency apartment preferred. Move-in date/rent negotiable. Call 202-237-7746.

Scientist needs 1 bd./studio, summer; 601-323-5391; zkratov@ra.msstate.edu

SUMMER SUBLET: Looking for 1 or 2 bedroom apt. mid-May through mid-August, walk to metro, no pets, non-smoker. Call 314-935-2290.

WANTED: Sublet, 1 bedroom, furnished. UVA grad student seeking affordable sublet for June and July. Please contact Tiffany @ 804-984-2880.

Housing Wanted

Wanted Furnished Apartment to Sublease from May to July. Single White female law student clerking in DC. Please call (202) 326-1531 with info.

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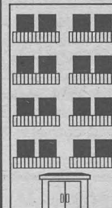
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